INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

PROFESSOR GRAHAM TAYLOR,

OF CHICAGO.

CRUELTY AND BRUTALITY SUFFERED IN EARLY

DAYS BY TINY CHILDREN IN THE FAC-

TORY TOWNS OF ENGLAND.

child labor and suffering in the factory towns of

Oastler," said Professor Taylor, "found out the in-human treatment to which tiny children were

daily subjected in English factories, and he at

once became their champion. He ferced the House of Commons to hear the stories of child slavery,

and this is the appeal he made for the helpless lit-

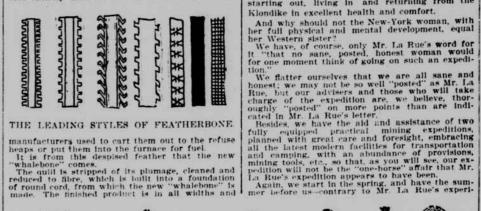
OASTLER'S APPEAL

Whalebone has become so scarce of late years and the pursuit of the whale is so dangerous that substitutes for the material have been sought for Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago, delivered far and wide. a most startlingly interesting lecture a few days ago at the New-York Chautauqua. His subject was "Industrial Revolution," and his stories of Meanwhile, says "The Dry Goods Economist,"

material far superior for many purposes to whale-bone was going to waste. The producer of this material is the turkey, and from it the most perfect 'whalebone" is now made.

England long ago were unprecedented in their revelation of crueity and brutality.

"A young Yorkshireman by the rame of Richard Coastle." The tail feathers of turkeys and those that grow used to make feather dusters, and there is a large demand for them, but heretofore it was supposed that feathers of the first wing joint were absolutely useless. The wings have a full growth of plumage only on one side, and the quill is particu larly thick and strong. These feathers are there "Take a little female captive six or seven years old," he exclaimed; "she shall rise from bed at 4 o'clock a. m. of a cold winter's day, but before she rises she wakes perhaps half a dozen times and asys: 'Father, is it time? Father, is it time?' And at last, when she gets up and puts her little bits of rags upon her weary limbs, weary yet with the last day's work, she leaves her parents in bed, for their labor, if they have any, is not required so early. She trudges along through rain and snow, mire and darkness, to the mill, and there for thirteen, fourteen, suxteen, seventeen, or even eighteen hours is obliged to work, with only thirty minutes interval for meals and play. Homeward again at night she would go when she was able, but many a time she hid herself in the wool in the mill, as she had not strength to go. And if she were one moment behind the appointed time, if the hell had ceased to ring when she arrived, with trembling, shivering, weary limbs at the factory door, therestood a monster in human form, and as she passed he lashed her. This choiding up an overlooker's strap is no fiction; it was hard at work in this town last week. The girl I am speaking of died in 1821 Mr. Sadler, a member of Parilament, declared to the House of Commons that the demand for children was so great as to place a premium upon marriage and parentage among the most dissolute and lile persons, and he voiced the conscience of all, then and since, who have not been seared by the hot iron of greed in these indignant tones of astonishment: Our ancestors could not have supposed it possible, posterity will not beliere it true, that a generation of Englishmen had existed that would work lisping infancy of a few summers old, resardless alike of its smiles or tears, and unmoved by its unresisting weakness, twelve, thirteen, fourtien, skyteen hours a day, and through the weavy night also, till in the dewy morn of existence the bud of youth faded and felicate that would work lisping infancy of a few summers old, resardless alike of its s



MRS. M'DANNOLD INDIGNANT. NEW USE FOR FEATHERS. SHE REPLIES TO MR. LA RUE. OF CHICAGO

-HER ENTHUSIASM NOT DAMPENED. To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The article in to-day's Tribune "Selection from the Mail" shows in a striking manner how men's minds differ in relation to travel in Alaska. do not know who Charles La Rue is, but, judging from the severity of his opinions on the feasibility of women's life in the Klondike, I should imagine he is either overzealous in his desires for the accomplishment of ease and comfort for the

where woman's influences are not needed. Anyway, be that as it may, I just want to point out that Mr. La Rue differs very materially from such men as P. B. Weare, Joseph Ladue, Mr. Hen-derson, the Klondike pioneer, and many others, who have one and all said that, at the proper season and with proper precautions, a woman may travel with perfect safety and comparative comfort in

any part of Alaska.

Moreover, we have before us the examples of Mrs. Gage. Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Libby, Mrs. Willis and many others—some even weak and puny when starting out, living in and returning from the

Klondike in excellent health and comfort.

And why should not the New-York woman, with her full physical and mental development, equal her Western sister? We have, of course, only Mr. La Rue's word for it "that no sane, posted, honest woman would for one moment think of going on such an expedi-tion."

weaker sex, or he is engaged in an enterprise Communications received from Mrs. R. F. Hudson, Kate B. King, Mrs. A., L. R. S., Uncle Dan, Anna Olcott Cormmelin, Mabel R. Gerow, Mrs. H. G. Jayne, S. L. Fairbanks, M. E. Beeson, Jen-

nie P. Chase, I. G. Rowland and R. L. Clapp. Mrs. G. T. Pentecost: Please send "Harper's Monthly" and "Weekly" to Mrs. Hanks, No. 126 Rodney-st., Brooklyn.

The beautiful poem entitled "A Mother's Vision." written by Laura Rountree Smith, has been sent to a Sunshine member who is making a collection

Beautiful flowers were received yesterday from Mrs. Louise C. Norton and the Rev. Dr. V. Le Roy Lockwood. The blossoms were as fresh as if just cut, and made some wonderfully bright, sunny "patches" in several dark, cloudy rooms. The Sunshine flowers never looked more beautiful, and Mrs. Norton writes that since the coreopsis has

> LIGHT IN DARKNESS. By Horace Greeley, 1864.

Too long th' oppressor's iron heel
The saintly brow has pressed;
Too oft the tyrant's murd'rous steel
Has pierced the guiltless breast;
Yet in our souls the seed shall lie,
Till Thou shall bid it thrive.
Of steadfast faith that wrong will die,
And only right survive.

We walk in shadow! thickest walls
Do man from man divide;
Our brothers spurn our tenderest calls.
Our holiest aims deride;
Yet tho fell craft, with flendish thought,
Its subtle web contrives.
Still falsehood's textures shrink to naught,
And only truth survives.

Wrath clouds our sky; war lifts on high
His flag of crimson stain!
Each monstrous birth o'erspreads the earth
In battle's gory train;
Yet still we trust in God the Just,
Still keep our faith alive,
That 'heath Thine eye all hate shall die,
And only love survive.
Sent by & T. S. S. member who served through
the Civil War, a G. A. R. member, now at Buffale.

I'd explained to him over and often What a good little boy should be; How temper and tumult to soften, And naughty ways to fiee.

He listened, mute and quiet, With earnest eyes of blue; Then: "I don't fink I'll try it; I'd raver be like you!"

Sparrow, He guardeth thee!
Never a flight but thy wings He upholdeth,
Never a night but thy rest He unfoldeth;
Safely He guardeth thee.

Miss Isabel Ritchie sends the following poem asked for in the Sunshine column: THE DYING NEVER WEEP.

The dying never weep!
Does vision of the heavenly height
Break in upon their waning sight?
Or doth God wipe away all tears,
Ere yet they touch the eternal years?
Is there no weeping for the eyes
That soon shall ope in Paradise?
While we our tearful vigil keep,
And wonder that they do not weep!

But, oh: the living weep and the for God's dear pity, as they lie Before !Its throne in helplessness. And break their hearts in vain distress. The while !Its saints in blessed place Behold the beauty of His face, And drink His peace with rapture deep, And wonder we for them should weep!

——(Zitella Cocke, in The Buffalo News.

Miss Florence L. Case,-There are half a dozen

Will "L. M. N.," who offered to send "The Quiver to a "shut-in," kindly send her full name and ad-

President-General of the T. S. S.: I have a friend who had never heard of the T. S. S. until I told her of the beautiful work it is doing. She became quite enthusiastic, and as a result The Tribune will have a new subscriber, and the T. S. S., I am sure, "Puck" (German). There are doubtless many Ger-

man members who would enjoy the latter.

Mrs. Crosman, of Shelton, sent some soldiers to
my preclous boy, and a happier child it would
be difficult to find. He plays with them by day

be difficult to find. He plays with them by day and dreams of them at night, and often says: "How kind of the President-General to think of me." He is such an appreciative little fellow. He wrote to Mrs. Crosman, as I did also.

I was much surprised and, it is needless to say, delighted to see Willie's "True Happiness" composition in the Only Woman's Page. I did not dream of his being so honored. I wanted you to see his compositions, and then thought they would be passed on to some child whom they migh interest. When Willie saw it he said: "Mamma, did you ever have your name in the paper when you were seven years old?"

Is there any member who could spare Sunday's Only Woman's Page? That issue I do not see, and I feel as though I missed so much.
With all good wishes for your noble work, believe me, yours sincerely. M. M. PAINTER.
No. 178 Remsen-st. Brooklyn.
Who will send Mrs. Painter the Sunday Only

Who will send Mrs. Painter the Sunday Only

To lie quietly on a bed of down may seem a sweet existence, but pleasant ease and rest are not the lot of a Christian; if he would mount higher, it must be by a rough road.

A cross is the spur which stimulates, and without which we should most likely remain stationary, blinded with empty vanities, and sinking therer into sin. ary, blinded w deeper into sin.

Sent by "A Member." Miss Eliza R. Shier sends the following poem,

which a friend wrote in her autograph album when she was a girl. She does not know the author: IN AN ALBUM.

I have done at length with dreaming, Henceforth, O thou soul of mine, Thou must gird on sword and armor, Waging warfare most divine.

Wherefore have I slumbered on With my forces all unmarshalled And my weapons all undrawn?

Yet, my soul, look not behind thee. Thou hast work to do at last; Let the brave toil of the present Overlook the crumbled past.

Build thy great acts high and higher, Build them on the conquered sod, Where thy weakness first fell bleeding. Where thy first prayer rose to God. A Lowkowski: A pin has been sent you. The

book is sufficient for your initiation fee into the Sunshine Society. The conundrums and verses

will be used in the Sunshine column.

TE ONLY WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. AGNES HITT, OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND., National President of Woman's Relief Corps.

IT WILL ENTERTAIN THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R. TO-MORROW NIGHT.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION-AN AUXILIARY OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC PER-FECTED IN 1883-ONE HUNDRED AND

The Woman's Relief Corps, now in session at

Buffalo, has issued invitations to a reception to be given to Thaddeus S. Clarkson, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., to-morrow night, at the Iroquois, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The card of Mrs. Agnes Hitt, National president of the W. R. C., was

Yesterday morning the woman's headquarters of the W. R. C. were formally declared open. Careful preparation has been made for the reception and entertainment of guests. Mrs. A. G. Mohr, of Brooklyn, department president of the State of

A decided effort will be made to unite the the union is rather an uncertain quantity.

"To cherish and emulate the deeds of our noble

army nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered loving service to our country in her hour of peril." is what the W. R. C. works on, and on that last clause is where the two separate the "loyal" nen. The Ladies of the G. A. the "wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of hon-orably discharged soldiers," and rejects the "loyal" woman who had no relatives in the war to whom

The movement culminating in this great body of women known as the Woman's Rellef Corps, which is an auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, began in 1878, but it was not until 1883 that a National organization was not diffuse that a National organization was perfected in response to invitation of the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., at Denver, during the National encampment in that city, To-day the Woman's Relief Corps numbers over one hundred and forty thousand members, and has expended in the relief of needy veterans and their dependents over \$1,00,000 It has relieved in one year over forty thousand per-It has relieved in one year over forty thousand per-sons, and has secured legislation for destitute army nurses, as well as endowed a National Relief Corps home at Madison, Ohio. Besides all this, it supports homes in Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Cal-fornia and Indiana, and has successfully urged the establishment of a home at Oxford, N. Y. as a refuge for the women who suffered from the conse-quences of the late war, and for army nurses in quences of the late war, and for army nurses in need of aid, whom want or old age has overtaken.

Of this latter home Mrs. Ellen M. Putnam, who taught school in Huffalo for thirty-four years, is the active and efficient superintendent.

PATRIOTIC TEACHING.

To advance patriotic teaching in the public schools is part of the work begun by the corps several years ago, and it has been prosecuted with vigor. Among the methods adopted is the attendance at educational gatherings of committees to urge the importance of such teachings. School trustees are visited by local representatives of the corps, and school histories are examined.

At this convention in Buffalo, as at previous conventions, these committees will report on the number of schools in the United States displaying the Stars and Stripes from staff or inside the building; number of schools using flags at opening exercises;

number of schools using hags at opening exercises, number of days set aside for patriotic exercises, and other matters relating to this work.

Mrs. Agnes Hitt, of Indianapolis, is the National president, and Mrs. Ida S. McBride, of the same city, is the National secretary. Mrs. McBride is the daughter of an ex-solidier and the wife of an other-Judge Robert McBride, late of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Court of Indiana.

Many deeds of unostentatious charity, of patriotic endeavor, of work in behalf of a more strenuous recognition of what is involved in the privileges and duties of American citizenship, are to be credited to this organization of sterling American

and duties of American citizensm; american credited to this organization of sterling American women.

"It may seem a small thing," said one of the women yesterday, "to demand that the Stars and Stripes shall float above every schoolhouse in the Stripes shall float above every schoolhouse in the said. Patriotism may indeed, mean one thing to one man and something else to another, but what the American embiem stands for, by right of its origin, is the larger liberty of man. To have the visible symbol of that liberty ever before us is to borrow for our hearts something of the warmest of its colors and the inspiring facts of its history.

"No woman who has ever been disloyal to that standard can join the Woman's Relief Corps dissiandard can join the Woman's Relief Corps dissiandard can join the Woman's Relief Corps distinguist is the one unforgivable sin. Beyond that its membership is as broad as the flag itself. It will take it in the said of the said of the Greater Encampment that lies beyond and the occasion that gave left his knapsack for the Greater Encampment that les beyond and the occasion that gave ment that its to be hoped, the name itself. That should live as a reminder of the link which binds the stormy past to the far happier future in an unbroken circle."

EXCURSIONS TO EUROPE.

The fourth annual excursion to Europe of the Brooklyn Chautauqua Union is now being arranged for the summer of 1838. A personally conducted tour, including Ireland, Scotland, England, France and Belgium, will cost about \$150, covering all necessary expenses. There will also be side tours at reasonable rates to Switzerland, the Rhine, Germany, Holland and Italy. N. H. Gillette, who organizes and conducts these excursions, is now at Chautauqua, and will be peased to give particulars. He may be addressed at Cortland, N. Y.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

celebrated her 190th birthday anniversary a few days ago at the home of George S. Trowbridge, of that city. A large number of friends were present to greet her, and many floral and valuable gifts were received. The members of the Congregational church at Stamford, her former home, presented. Mrs. Phebe Crabbe, of South Norwalk, Conr.

found in the press and platform through Oastler's pen and speech, and on the floor of Parliament THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. her with a silver loving-cup, on which was engraved, "To its oldest living member." Mrs. Crabbe was surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. were defended in general terms as 'unimpeach-able for their humanity and kindness,' and yet tes-tified to dividends of hundreds and even thousand



ABOUT CURRANT JELLY THAT REFUSES TO STIFFEN

If M. C. G. will set her current jelly which "reand if there is no improvement seal up the jelly it were stiff. When it is necessary to use it, melt it and add to each half-pint one heaping table-spoonful of English gelatine. The gelatine should be soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water for two hours before stirring it into the hot melted felly. Strain it through a flannel bag into the tum-A decided effort will be made to unite the Woman's Relief Corps with the Ladies of the G. A. R. The Grand Army wishes the union to be effected and desires that the tenets of the W. R. C. prevail when it comes to eligibility. The G. A. R. women do not want to concede that point, and so women do not want to concede that point, and so

HOW TO REMOVE PAINT.

M. I. G : The best way to remove paint from win-M. I. G. The best way to remove paint from which downloads to remove paint from which downloads is with turpentine and a penny. Moisten the paint-spatiered glass with the turpentine, and scrape off the softened specks with the edge of the penny. If a sharper instrument is used it will scratch the glass. As soon as the specks of paint are thus scraped off, wash the windows in luke-warm water, dry them with a soft, absorbent cotton cloth, and polish them with a dry chamols.

FOR CLEANING LEATHER.

A black caifskin wailet may be treated with a coat of good black ink or good shoe-polish, followed by sweet oil or even vaseline, well rubbed in. This will color and soften the leather, and make it look like new. There is no way of cleaning a light-colored calfskin wallet that has become stained with the perspiration of the hands.

TO PICKLE MARTYNIAS.

Gather the pods when they are green and tender, but nearly full grown. Throw them into a brine made of a cup of sait and four cups of cold water. In twenty-four hours drain them and rinse them off. In twenty-four hours drain them and rinse them off. Put them in a purcelain-lined kettle, and cover them with good coler vinegar. For every half-peck of marrynlas used add two white onlons sheed, a dozen cloves, an onnce of whole peppers and four liades of mace. Let the marrynlas holl for about five minutes in this spheel viheyar. When they are done, pour them into a stone jar, covering them with the vinegar and sphees. When they are cold, pour half a cup of grated horse-radish in with them and cover them up with the cover of the jar. They will be ready to use in a week.

WOMAN'S KEELEY LEAGUE.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION BEGINS TO-DAY IN MINNEAPOLIS.

The fifth annual convention of the Woman's National Keeley League will be held in Minneap-olis this week, beginning to-day and lasting three days. It will be attended by the Executive Committee and delegates from the State and local leagues Harriet L. Dutcher, National president, speaking

of the convention, says:

The Keeley cure is no longer talked of as an experiment, or with doubt as to its power to achieve even more than its friends have hoped for. The way before us is now well defined and it for. The way before us is now well defined and it is for the workers to go on, opening new and broader paths to the ultimate surrender of this foe to numanity. Whatever of good has been accomplished by the various temperance organizations in the past—and we give the credit for grand achievements by every effort put forth—it is left for us to do battle under a flag whose victories have not been equalled. The Woman's Keeley League is now recognized as a needed factor in this work. For this reason, finding ourselves in the front ranks, the coming convention will be one of great importance, not only to its representatives, but to all who are interested in the cause. Larger fields are to be mapped out, plans are to be formulated for further development, and new inspiration is to be gained for renewed aggressiveness.

"Since our last annual convention a new feature has been added to our work, that of the Co-operative Keeley Department, enabling any organization of workers to take up this branch without the necessity of extra officers or new organization." Subjects and speakers for to-day are as follows: Devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. Ida B. Cole, West Chicago, Ili. address of welcome by Mrs. T. B. Walker, Minneapolis, response. Mrs. I. N. Ives, Bloomington, ili., remarks by J. E. Mowiray, Philadelphia, Pean, and Thomas E. Barry, National secretary, of Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

Mary Baker, of Virgina, recently celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday by going to the wheat fields and binding up sheaves, which she gave to her friends as souvenirs

Miss Claire Ferguson has been appointed by the Sheriff of Salt Lake City as his deputy. Early every morning the outside of the London

house of the Duchess of Cleveland is washed with Women are hereafter to have control of the

WINTER CLASSES FOR WOMEN. Young women who desire to enter any of th

opera house in Blue Rapids, Kan.

"Although poor Oastler's reward at the hand of his generation was persecution by imprisonment for debt, and, worse still, a neglected old age, yet the public opinion roused by him forced Parliamentary action to that beneficent factory legislation then instituted, which will be hereafter more fuses to stiffen" on a tin roof exposed to the strong particularly considered. But the astonishing facsunlight it may yet thicken. The tumblers should be covered with a piece of window-glass, to keep between the first disclosure of its existence and the beginning of the really efficient legislation against

> "Two historic memorials of the fearful struggle remain, sufficiently impressive, it would seem, to deter our own or succeeding generations, especially in America, from repeating the dreadful injustice One is the rise and triumph and enduring fame of Lord Ashley, the seventh Earl of Shaftesbury, the greatest champion of the weakest and most op-For, what individual conscience or national omy dure challenge the choice which he deliber-ately made in 1823, when, in the words of his blographer. On on band lay ease, influence, promotion and troops of friends, and on the other an unpopular cause, uncensing labor midst every kind of opposition, perpetual worry and anxiety, estrang ment of friends, annihilation of leisure and a life among the poor.' The other monumental witness against man, rises in English literature to over-whelm the reader's heart with the speechless pathos of mute suffering, and to strike the indi-vidual and national conscience with the conviction of sin in those words of Mrs. Browning's 'try of the Children,' that seem to reverterate from the judgment throne;

through Sadler's brave denunciations of those who

per cent, from child labor, were not without re-sponse from the heart and conscience of the na-

How long they say how long oh cruel nation.
Will you stand to move the world on a child's heart.
Slifts down with a mailed heeled its pulpitation.
And tread onward lowerd your introde and the matr.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF A DRESSING SACQUE, NO 7.16, FOR COUPON

The practical garment here shown suggests ease and comfort. As represented, it is made of spotted Chantanapas Literary and Scientific Circle, recently dimity, trimmed with emittodered edging and intend the eighteenth annual report of the work and and comfort. As represented, it is made of spotted

complished by means of a centre-back seam, side and shoulder seams, with an under-arm dart that



NO. 7.146-A DRESSING SACOUE.

where they are stylishly bowed, and serve to confine the fulness at this point. The sleeves are two-seamed and are gathered at the top, while the wrists are neatly decorated with lace and insertion. Cashmere, challies and all soft woollen textures are appropriate for making, as well as flannel, in either outing or French styles. More claborate sacques can be made of surah, India, China or foulard silks.

sacques can be made of surah, India, China or foulard sliks.

To make this sacque for a woman of medium size will require five and one-fourth yards of 22-inch material. The pattern No. 7.146, is cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 56, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7.146. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail IS to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIBUNE.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN

No. 7,146. Bust.....in. Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling ex-

At the last meeting of the Woman's Club at Chautanqua Mrs. B. T. Vincent, president of the club, presiden, and in an able manner reviewed the work of the summer and discussed the topics for next year's work. The practical addresses given by

FEATHERS.

next year's work. The practical addresses given by prominent speakers before the club during the summer have touched all the various phases of women's activity in the home, club, charity organization and shurch. This important work, underfured the second of the greatest assistance to the muny members of the club, who now return to their homes strengthened and encouraged by the helps that they have received from these mutual conferences. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and the meeting was then adjourned.

in all degrees of stiffness, ...nd has one great advantage over the real whalebone-it did not grow in the darkness and dampness of the ocean, and therefore does not get brittle when exposed to light and heat.

CHAUTAUQUA NOTES.

At the last meeting of the C. L. S. C. Bishop J. H. the meeting and made some most interesting comments on the aim, scope an coming year, he said, are models from a literary and scholarly standpoint, and will prove a mental stimulus a, d enlarge the horizon of all those who read them. The idea of the C. L. S. C. is not to demand and insist upon a critical, severe study of certain books. Certificates are given only for the completion of a course in reading, but it is always completion of a course in reading, but it is always hoped that inspiration for study and further research will be the direct result. Many busy readers have found that they have been helped by marking passages that were of special interest or importance and then rereading them afterward. In this way the main features of a book become thoroughly known and appreciated. An informal discussion followed Bismoy Vinenti's address, in which many of those present participated.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB MOVEMENT. Miss Kate F. Kimbail, executive secretary of the

influence of the Circle. Among other things, she

inflaence of the Circle. Among other things, she had this to say:

The connection of the Chautauqua Circles with the Woman's Club movement presents new features of interest with every year. In many States the circles are affiliating with the clubs, and so a closer connection with their work has been established. In Troy, Ohlo, where the C. L. S. C. has led an active existence since by, the members of the Circle have been the chief factors in the organization of other clubs, and through them have been the means of establishing a local library and other agencies for the bettering of the community. In Iowa a large number of circles have federated with the clubs, and in those circles which are composed of both, men and women, the men are represented in the federation as honorary members. In Kansas, it is said that the word "woman" was stricken out of the title of the State Federation, so that the Chautauqua Circles, which are in most cases mixed organizations, might federate. These are interesting and hopeful indications of a wholesome spirit throughout the great club movement, for as Chautauqua stands for the best development of the largest life in home and Church and State, it can only secure this as men and women are together brought into close association in this work. At the same time, the affiliation of the Chautauqua Circles with the Woman's Club movement not only gives the circles greater opportunities, but also brings to the club movement and to give the same time, the affiliation of the Chautauqua Circles with the Woman's Club movement not only gives the circles greater opportunities, but also brings to the club movement and thus insuired many clubs to adopt special courses of the C L. S. C. and in many cases a part or all of the regular four years' course.

The Chautauqua Year Book and the Chautauqua Booklet Calendar, edited by Miss Grace Duncan, have just been issued and are of great interest to all Chautauquans. NEW OFFICERS OF CLASS OF '99.

The following officers have been elected by the Chautanqua Class of '89:

President, John C. Martin, New-York; vice-presidents, John A. Travis, Washington, D. C.; Charles Barnard, New-York, Frank G. Carpenter, Washington, D. C. John Brown, Illinois; Charles A. Larlysle, Indiana, Edward Marsden, Alaska, William Ashton, Uxbridge, England; Miss Allee Daworth, Osaka, Japan; Miss Frances O. Wilson, Tien-Tsin, China; trustee, Miss M. A. Bartis, Ohlo; secretary, Miss Isabelle T. Smart, New-Jersey; treasurer, John C. Whiteford, New-York.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your Sunshine Society is truly a beautiful sir: Your Sunshine Society is truly a beautiful work, and the lonely lives you cheer and the pain-filled "shut-ins" whose days you make more bearable must be your reward. The world does not pay in any other way for what we do for each other. Truly yours. MABEL R. GEROW. Vineland, N. J., Aug. 20, 1897. To the Editor of The Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In my weekly journeyings to my lectures in Connecticut I have been entertained by observing in the train the number of men who read the Only Woman's Page. Is this constitutional? May it be allowed? Or is the woman's cause the men's?

Certainly to women the Only Woman's Page is an arena where achievement is appreciated and effort encouraged. Yours cordially.

SARAH C. VERY.

No. 76 East Fifty-fifth-st., New-York City, Aug. 23, 1897.

WOMEN MISSIONARIES. Among the missionaries who are to be sent out

under the auspices of the American Board of Foreign Missions are the following women: Miss Isabel Mills, who will leave on the 28th, for Mexico, Mrs. W. S. Farnsworth, who will accompany her husband to Casarea, West Turkey; Miss Marie Hoffman, a trained nurse; Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. F. E. Tiffany and Mrs. T. S. Carrington. ence—so that the ills he speaks of en route will not attend our party.

In conclusion, I can only attribute the violence of Mr. La Rue's expressions to a desire on his part to prevent "sane honest women" from joining our syndicate and induce them to put their money into some of the Western "wildcat" schemes, of which we shall probably hear more anon—and of Mr. La Rue.

Meantime, I beg to assure Mr. La Rue that the "sane, honest women" of New-York and other large cities are daily expressing their confidence in our undertaking, and subscriptions. They are better judges than Mr. La Rue as to their "sanity and honesty," though perhaps not so well "posted" in a Chicago sense, Yours respectfully,

SARAH WRIGHT M'DANNOLD.

Treasurer Womans' Klondike Expedition. THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Dr. Leary, of the New-York College of Veterinary Surgeons, says that much of the practice of a veterinary surgeon comes from well-to-do women who have numberless pets. In his practice be employed a woman as assistant in this work, and t was her success that suggested the formation of a class for women in the college. When this classe is opened, it will be the first in the world.

The women members of the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, showed a degree of determi-nation in the way in which they fulfilled their part of the contract for repairing their charles. The male members had offered to paint the church if the women would take care of the fence. When the time came, the means would not permit extra expense, so, rather than break their contract, the women undertook the work themselves. It was accomplished in two days, and now the women are

The Orphan Asylum of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, on Washington freights, is to be enlarged by the addition of another building, which, with the lot it will occupy, is to cost about \$150,000.

on the long-distance swim made by a New-York girl at Whitestone, Long Island. Sunday afternoon at Whitestone, Long Island. Sunday afternoon Miss Juliet McNell accomplished the feat of swim-ming the East River, landing at Throg's Neck, in an hour and five minutes. She was attired in her used bathing soit, and declared that she was not at all fattgued by her swim, and could have gone much further.

Miss Lucia True Ames, of Boston, will lecture on A More Beautiful City Life" this afternoon at treenacre-on-the-Piscataqua.

At a recent district convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in St. Paul, Harriet Dutcher, National president of the Woman's National Keeley League, in an interesting address presented the Keeley work as carried on by the Woman's League.

Mrs. William Biake Upperman (Adelene Lystra), who attracted much favorable attention by her readings for the Daughters of the American Revobition, for the Cuban Fair and other private and public functions during the winter season, has been requested to give some of her selections at Seabright Inn. Seabright, N. J., on Saturday next. The pariors and dining-room of the inn have been placed at her disposal, and already a number of her friends are forming parties to hear her before the city season opens.

CLEARING THE SMALL PARK SITES.

TEARING DOWN THE EAST SIDE BUILDINGS RE-CENTLY SOLD AT AUCTION.

dismantling of the buildings on the two blocks bounded by East Houston, Stanton, Pitt and Sheriff sts. began in earnest yesterday morning. The terms of the sale by auction of the buildings to make way for a small park early in the month allowed the tenants to remain without paying rent. but the ultimatum of the Mayor last week that all

but the ultimatum of the Mayor last week that all tenants should move on or before yesterday caused a good deal of scurrying last week for new quarters, and Sunday was a great moving day for the majority of the people who have had living free in the houses since the early part of the month. Every van and wagon in the vicinity was in requisition Sunday, and the street was blockaded with furniture of every description.

In tearing down the buildings great care is taken in saving the tron work and the plumbing work. Much of this material is good and can be sold for what the owner paid for the building at auction. On one building in Stanton-st, the proprietor at the auction sold the fire-excape for what he paid for the four-story brick building. The second-hand material men were around yesterday morning with large wagons, buying material from the different buildings. One man bought all the cornlee work he could get, another the ornamental stone, and a few were purchasing all the best bricks. At the rate at which the dismantling went on yesterday the blocks will be denuded of buildings by September II, which is the date set for having the lots cleared.

BEAUTY HINTS.

The following lotion is an excellent preventa-The following lotton is an excellent preventa-tive of freckles: Dissolve half a pound of olive soap in one galion of boiling water. When it is cool add one quart of alcohol and one ounce of oil of rosemary. Apply with a soft, damp cloth after the morning bath, rubbing it well into the pores. White roses make a pretty garniture for the

summer. An effective hat is of white rice straw, trimmed with a large bunch of these flowers and a knot of black velvet.

TO PROVIDE FOR POOR WIDOWS. It is said that the plan to provide for the pension of poor widows in England is to be taken up by the Queen as soon as she reaches Balmoral. This provides a pension for every widow from seventy-five years of age and upward who is in need.



cles has been sent by Mrs. R. F. Hudson to the Sunshine Society for distribution.

been selected for the society flower it is blooming with redoubled vigor.

By Horace Greeley, 1864.
O. God! our way thro' darkness leads,
But Thine is living light;
Teach us to feel that day succeeds
To each slow-wearing night;
Make us to know, tho pain and woe
Beset our mortal lives,
That ill at last in death lies low,
And only good survives.

A RETORT COURTEOUS. Kate Field's Washington.

Sent by the Rev. Le Roy Lockwood.

Lily, He robeth thee!
Though thou must fade, by the summer bemosi
Thou art arrayed fair as monarch enthroned;
Spotless He robeth thee.

Hear, thou of little faith!

Sparrow and 'y are soulless and dying—
Eternity thi will He slight thy crying?

Trust, anou of little faith!

—(Buffalo Christian Advocate.

The dying never weep! But, oh! the living weep and cry

or more Sunshine members by the name of Strong. Yes, The Sunday Tribune has the Sunshine column in it. Who will send The Sunday Tribune to Miss Case, No. 468, Stamford, Conn.? She has the paper, except the Sunday edition.

dress, so that she can be communicated with?

a most valuable member. She said she would be delighted to contribute weekly "Judge" and

Woman's Page?

Life's a struggle, combat, victory!

have been sent to Mrs. Hanks and Miss Borker, who will write to you. Your name has been placed on the T. S. S. roll and a pin has been placed on the T. S. S. roll and a pin has been sent you. Little Stella Mass, of No. 35 Christopher-st., is a little cripple girl who would no doubt enjoy your dollies. Little Ora Sterry, six years old, of Salem, Conn., would also be pleased to receive some